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Rogers and I are running the team this year

and do not want any assistance from the grand stand managers. If they leave the team alone it will win games." Says an exchange: "There is nothing

that gets the 'horse laugh' from the bleachers to such an extent as an unsuccessful

attempt to bunt." To this ought to be added: And there's nothing that prevents

efforts to bunt when bunts are needed as

The faith of Anson surpasses all under-

standing. He said: "You can't make me think that a team that is 175 per cent

stronger than it was last year won't win

ball. If somebody will stop that Balti-

more gang we'll be all right with 'em in a few days. There is going to be a lot of surprised prophets when the team

Young Ritchey, the clever little short-

his bow in Chicago yesterday. While his

work suffered in comparison with that of

"the world's greatest living shortstop,"

he was, nevertheless, a favorite with the

crowd. His work in practice and in the

to nang on to his place in the big league. Chicago inter Ocean.

game showed that he has the stuff in him

The prizes offered by Louisville officials

for their club's standing at the end of the

season are as follows: Eleventh place, nit.

0000; sixth place, \$4,000; fifth place, \$5,000; fourth place, \$6,000; third place.

\$7,000; second place, \$8,000; pennant win-ners, \$9,000. Therprizes will be distributed

It used to be that when a pitcher hit

a batter, he would rush up to him in ap-

parent slarm, rub the contusion and accom-

solicitudes all the while That was in the

palmy days of old-fashioned courtesy

Now your twirler kills a man, has a bore, look while waiting an instant for an ambu-

lance, rubs a little more dirt on the ball

and asks for the next batter. - Concinnati

Col. Eiton tells of a "six-handed double

play" recently made in Chicago and the

atory is well worth repeating. He says: "It happened in the last half of the sixth

nning. Turner muffed Kittridge's long,

ard fly, and Denobue made a mess of

Everitt's bont. Dablen nade a neat sa rifice and Lange followed with a swift

grounder to Hartman, Kittridge feelighty

tagged out 10 feet from the place. Lange

in the meantime had sneaked down toward second and McFarland threw there to

catch him. Then Everitt made a break for the plate and back the ball went after

him. The entire infield, with the excep

tion of Connor, was tangled up in the

deal, and "Wild Willy" could not escape

Chicago papers are publishing the views

of leading fans on the poor showing of the

of a Hanlon, a Ewing or a Tebeau. One

says: "From a close observation of the

ly bad, the batting shows little headwork

Possibly the latter of these two faults is

the greater. Opportunities have time and

again offered themselves for pulling out a victory if judicious and telling hitting

were to do it. But the Colts have been

slow at critical moments. The best bats-

men have collapsed at the crisis, and the

poorer ones have been unable to help things

along There may exist insufficient ca-

gerness to win the day or even a genuine

don't-care spirit. As to the base-running

nothing can be argued to make it appear

even approximately fair. It is intimated

SUNDAY BALL OR DETROIT.

President Robison, of the Cleve

brought to time now and then."

ced faults stand out pr

The base-running is absolute-

play up to the present time, it would seen

Post:

eminently.

equally among the regular players.

gets a-going "-Chicago Tribune.

the horse laugh.

Men's \$4 Russet

SHOES.

CROCKER'S,

Swaim, McGraw; off Pond, O'Brien, Selbach. Struck out—By Swaim, Reitz, Pond; by Hoffer, McGuire. Two-base hits—De-Montreville, Keeler, O'Brien, Reitz, Wrigey. Sacrifice hit—Jennings. Double plays—Reitz to Doyle; Abbey to De-Montreville.

Hit by pitcher By Swaim, Hoffer, by Pond, Reilly, Wild pitches Swaim, I. Umpire-Mr. Hurst. Timeof game-2 hours.

GAMES ELSEWHERE.

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Batteries - Callahan and Anson; Ehret and

Batteries - Klobedanz and Bergen; Tanne

At Louisville- New York. Wet grounds.

DIAMOND DUST.

Delchanty had on his batting clothes yes

Chicago has loaned Pitcher Friend to

Houseman, the Browns' new second bas

The Central Pennsylvania League season

The Louisvilles are holding their own, a

Grand Rapids has released George Tread

Lewee has taken Tom Delahanty's plac-

Wagner, Toronto's shortstop, accepted

Gilman, second baseman for Newark

had six potonts, four assists and two

Pitcher Callahan yesterday accepted the

unusual number of ten chances, having four

This is the first year that Everett has been

out of the game through sickness since is has been with the Chicago club.

Manager Stallings got on the bases to

pull out a game yesterday at St. Louis, He ran for Nash and scored from first on a

Lush centinues to play third for Toronto

Yesterday he accepted ten out of thirteen

chances in two games. He failed to make a hit, but stole three bases.

"A little roasting now and then is

good stuff for the wisest men" is an epi-gram which the Pittsburg Times evi-

Richmond has signed Shortstop Stuart,

who was with Pittsburg a short time last

Pittsburg is said to be working hard to

secure Dan Brouthers from Springfield, and is likely to obtain him. Brouthers says

he expects to play ball for ten more years at

Bierbauer, the second baseman of the St

Louis team, has been fined \$250 by Presi-

dent Von der Abe and indefinitely sus

pended for deserting the team at Louis-

The Senators seem to be getting their

share of hard luck early in the season

but they will round to later on. - Philadel

phia Inquirer. By the time they strike the

Alf Cratty says: "Perhaps it has not

average baseball crank that more young

pitchers are being tried out in the league

than heretofore. A peculiar feature about

Harry Pulliam, president of the Louisville

club, has already had one spectator put off the grounds for trying to run the team from the grand stand. "We are catering to the

respectable people, and do not intend to

have our patrons insulted by profane re-marks nor our players abused by 'knock

ers," said President Pulliam. "Jimmy

them is that they seem to be good."

Quaker City they will have rounded to.

Third Paseman Cockman, of Indianapolis.

Richmond is also negotiating for

twelve chances in one game yesterday

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McFarland. Umpire McDermott.

Murphy. Umpire McDermott.

Schriver. Umpire McDonald.

hill and Supden. Umpire Lynch.

At Chicago-

Kansas City.

man, did very well

errors yesterday.

short hit to left.

ville last week.

opticits and six assists.

will open next Monday.

though they are not playing.

way, the ex-Brooklyn outfielder.

at short on the Milwaukee team.

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City Brevities,

Chr. Xander's original Xerez Sherries, from 60c to \$2.50 qt, 509 7th. Judge Kimball fined George Turner and William Walker \$2 each this norning for scattering dirt and refuse along the streets from Their corts

For indulging in profanity in Odd Fel lows' Hall, M street northwest, during a ent last night, Charles Woode was fined \$5 by Judge Kimball today.

Mr. Alexander Dent, of the Interior De partment, has returned from a month's trip to Asseville, N. C., where he has been staying for the benefit of his health.

Policeman Auldridge had William Snow den before Judge Kimball this morning for eresting a scene in Word's alley last night He was fined \$5, or fifteen days in the chain

Sarah Goodwin, a nabitue of the immore quarter of the city, was sent to the work house for turce months by Judge Kimbal teday on her reputation as a disreputable

Wesley Bond, a colored teamster, was ar restediant night by Humane Society Officer Reinlinger for working a horse which was lame and sore. In the police court today Bond was fined \$2.

Bicycle Policemen Dodge and Robertson arrested Frederick Chamberlain, Philip O'Brien, Herman Shriper, and Hazel Langgrath for scoreting tast evening, and this morning they forfeited collateral in the

James Tutner, a leafly young negro, wa sent to the workhouse fur fifteen days to Juder Kimboil today because he entered the little store of Sarah Klink in Logan place

over her nead. Nellie Stewart, colored, residing at No 604 K street southwest, was taken sud-denly and seriously ill at Eleventh and G streets southwest yesterday and fell t the payement. The Fourth precinct patrol

wagon removed her to Providence Hospital. There was an outloorst of flames, from some unknown came, vesterday aftermoon in the kirchen of Mr. George Martin's residence, No. 308 New York avenue north west. Before the fire department could ex-

tierraish the blaze \$300 damage had to solted The Northeast McKirley and Hobart Legion met in Bule's Hall last night and sessed resolutions strongly in favor of scaler of weights and measures. President Duwkins characterize | Major McKey as the

Puring the heavy thunderstorm last night a home attached to one of the Cedar Grove dairy wagens became frightened at an unusually vivid flash of lightning and loud clap of thunder and dashed down North Capitol street. The venicle was stopped by coming in contact with a telegraph L street, tearing off one of the wheels. The

driver was not injured. AMATEUR BASEBALLISTS.

The Young Tarpedors, of Eleventh street contheast, defeated another nine by the score of 22 to 21.

The Mationes line up as follows, H. Davis F. Begin, J. Belander, W. Folkes, F. Macs A. O'Bare, W. McCarthy, J. Collins and C Edison Address all challenges to John K Rice, memager, 22 K street northeast.

The Young Senators of Georgetown have organized for the season with the follow ing players: J. Meyers, H.; D. Proctor, p. W. Johnson, c.; C. Donaldson, Ib.; H. Breck 2b.; F. Fitzgibbons, 3b.; H. Culver, sa. E. Kettner, cf.; W. Minnis, rf.; and would like to hear from all teams whose average age is eighteen. Address all challenges to R. C Smith, 2918 M street northwest, man

Firemen's New Uniform.

The firemen will don their new smoone miforms Monday morning next at 9 a. n The new uniforms are by far the best tha have been used by the department, and can be worn with more comfort than the old double-breasted coats. The new one are to be of time flannel, single-breasted and instead of the unsightly plate on their caps, they will have insignias of their var. es embroidered in gilt braid or their coat collars.

Pittsburg This Afternoon.

DR. McJAMES WILL PITCH

Messrs. Wagner and Schmeiz Are Very Much Discouraged by the Accident to Al Maul-President Robison Threatens to Take His Club Away From Cleveland.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

9	Tr.	on.	Lost.	Pct.
1	Baltimore	13	3	.818
1	Louisville		4	.692
ı	Philadelphia	11	6	.647
1	Pittsburg	9	5	.643
1	Cincinnati.,	9	7	.563
4	New York	16	6	.500
4	Cleveland	8	- 8	.500
1	Boston	7	.8	.467
빏	Brooklyn	6	10	.375
1	Chicago	5	12	.29
J	Washington		10	.290
1	St. Louis		11	.267
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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Washington, 4; Baltimore, 5. Chicago, 8; Cincinnati, 1; Brooklyn, 5; Cleveland, 3. Philadelphia, 5; St. Louis, 4-First

York at Louisville-Wet grounds.

GAMES TODAY.

Washington at Pittsburg. Brooklyn at Chicago. New York at Cincinnati.

were the causes of defeat. They lot Fond hard and timely in the latter part of the game, and barring an excuasite muff of Wrigley, who took Brown's place in center, they were fault less as to fielding. O'Brien was strong at the bat, and his fielding was one of the

The accident to Al Maul is lamented by his many friends here and elsewhere, and his loss to the home club will be hard to oute Mesars. Wagner and Schmelz were very much disheartened, but they look upon the incident as one akin to base-

Today the team opens in Pittsburg for ing. They will have hard work to hold their own in the Smoky City, as Donovan's Pirates are playing up-to-date ball. However, they were twice defeated by Boston, and it is to be hoped that the Senators will be able to administer the same dose. Yes-

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O'Brien, 2h	3	2	3	2	3	- 1
Cartwright, 1b		0	1	12	0	1
Abbey, r. f		1	23	. 5	1	30
Reilly, 3b.		1	3	1	3	(3)
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Chicago	5	12	.29
Washington		10	.290
St. Louis		11	.267

Philadelphia, 3; St. Louis, 2 - Second Boston, 3: Pittsburg, 1.

Boston at Cleveland. Philadelphia at Louisville.

The Senators did not win their last game The had lorse running of DeMontreville and Cartwright and DeMontreville's engerness to bit the ball in the ninth inning with the bases full, one can to tie and two to win

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Washington 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 3 -4102000020-5 Earned runs—Baltimore, 3. First base by errors—Washington, 1. Baltimore, 1. Lett on bases—Washington, 8. Baltimore, 7.

First base on balis-Off Maul, McGraw; off



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President Young Uses Plain Language to His Staff of Umpires. President Nick Young, of the National League, last night issued the following

circular to all league unipires: "Don't be afraid to enforce the rule strictly. It is your only show of going through the season. If you fire the first man out of the game that deserves it, after due caution, you will have no trouble. You nust be master of the situation, or the players will boss you all over the lot. Keep your head with you, but let the players understand from the word "go" that you are paid to umpire, and they are paid to play. Some of them will run you out if they can, but if you are run out it will be from lack of nerve to enforce the rules They were made to be enforced, not arbitrarily, but justly and firmly, and you must do it, or necessarily

give way to some one who will

"Kid" Lavigne and Owen Ziegler are

Billy Brady hopes to bring "Kid" Mo-

Coy and Dan Creedon together on June 30

The annual cricket match between Penn

Eddie Durnan has arranged a race with

Barry, the English oarsman, to take place

A conference to select referees, timer

and other officials for the triangular Yale-

Harvard-Cornell races on the Hudson will

Columbia College will enter their 'var-

sity and freshmen crews in the Harlem re-

gatta, to compete, respectively, in the junior and senior eight-oared shell races.

Another American oarsman is going to

try and win the Diamond Scuils at the

now famous Henley regatta. Edward H.

Ten Eyck, son of James A. Ten Eyck, the

well-known professional carsman, of the Wachusett Boat Club, of Worcester, Mass.,

who defeated Joseph Whitehead, of Cam-

bridgeport, Mass., the national champion,

Worcester, Mass., last October, will compete at the Hepley regatta in July.

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GENERAL SPORTING NOTES. land Club, Makes a Threat. The Maher-Sharkey fight is now set for

Cleveland, Ohio, May 13.-Whether or n there shall be Sunday baseball in Cleveland will be put to the test on Sundaynext. The Cleveland Club will endeavor to play ball, and it is expected that 10,000 people will be present to see them play it. As soon as the game starts an officer will arrest the ball players of the Cleveland and Wasningsylvania and Harvard will be played at ton clubs, who participate in the game It was represented to Director of Police Cambridge tomorrow. Abbott that the audience was likely to

mob the police if they interferred with the "I shall have an adequate force present to prevent the game," replied the director; "and if necessary the police will be supplemented by the militia. If necess:

indeed, all the local troops will be called President Robison, of the Cleveland team nunced today that miless he is permitted

to play Sunday ball he wiltransfer his team to Detroit.

WHIP AND SPUR.

A match race between Requital and Voter is being talked of. Two favorites-J. H. C. and Albonton

won at Newport yesterday. The Elkton meeting has come to close and Iron Hill track No. 1 opens today. William Hill, a prominent Western jock ev, has been licensed to ride on the Eastern

Brophy rode Fritz within the me terday at Elkton and cashed several tickets the odds being 50 to 1 to win.

gan Handicap at Morris Park today: Goth am, 126; Sir Walter, 121; Tremargo, 115 Irish Reel, 114; Rhodesia, Lithos, 111 each; Hanwell, 110; Royal Rose, 108; Bastion, Octagon, 107 each; Arabian, 104;

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